



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Family Life Lecturer to Talk Here

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, an eminent leader in family life education, will be at MSC for several lectures Monday.

"Heading Toward Marriage" will be her first topic at 2 p. m. in the Union Ballroom. This seminar will be open to all students and faculty, with time allotted for questions from the audience.

Home economics students will be able to hear Dr. Duvall speak about the future of American families at a meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"Coping with Pressures to Conform" will be the subject of her 8:30 p. m. lecture in the Charles Johnson Theater. Students, staff, and the public are again invited to attend.

The lecture is a part of the annual Dildine Series arranged by a committee headed by Dr. Kenneth Minter. Dr. Irene Mueller has directed arrangements for Dr. Duvall's appearance here.

A leader in furthering family life education, Dr. Duvall has helped incorporate sex education into general education from home, school, church, and community agencies.

The lecturer is also the author of many books and texts for and about the youth of today. Among some of her better known works are: Love and the Facts of Life; Why Wait Till Marriage; Today's Teenager, and About Sex and Growing Up. Her textbook, Family Development, is considered a classic.

Dr. Duvall has received widespread recognition for her work by being listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who of American Women, American Men of Science, and other publications. She has also conducted family

life workshops and conferences in many areas throughout the world.

During her visit to MSC, Dr. Duvall will be a guest in the Home Management House.



Dr. Evelyn Duvall
Noted Family Life Speaker

Mark Twain Trip To Take Viewers Into Switzerland

"Mark Twain in Switzerland," a film lecture narrated by Mr. Dick Reddy, will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Some highlights of the film include: Mark Twain's villa, the famous walking trip across Switzerland taken by Twain and Joe Twitchell, the story of the Whymper expedition and tragedy as told by Twain, Mark's visit to the dungeons of Chillon, and a sentimental letter reviewing the Missouri born author's and Twitchell's months as vagabonds together.

Mr. Reddy, a native of Texas, is a graduate of the School of Journalism, North Texas State University, and earned his Master's Degree in school administration. He spent several years as a teacher and administrator in Texas and California. His interest in photography and travel results from cinematography study at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Reddy has traveled extensively in both Western and Eastern Europe, including a balloon flight over the Alps. This background and research make his films and narration interesting. He now resides in Southern California.

Less Than Half of Eligible Voters Take Part in Freshman Election

Despite widespread competition, only 662 of the 1,700 eligible voters cast their ballots Tuesday in the freshman election.

The winning candidates are Tim Jaques, president; Debby Surprise, vice president; Kathy VanVactor, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Andrews, senator. Election headquarters in the main hall of the Union was manned by student senators with the assistance of faculty members.

Other candidates for the presidency were Mark O'Shaughnessy, Maynard Harvey, Dennis Hansen, Ed Douglas, and Bob Brown.

Additional persons running for the vice-presidency were Wade Matney, Charles Goodman, and Leslie Dozier. Barb Thompson, Willie M. Owens, Fay Fell, and David Christensen were the other secretary-

treasurer candidates.

Also vying for the office of senator were Diane West, McKinley Glover, Jr., John Dunn, and Caroline Alderson.

The president and senator-elect attended their first Senate meeting Tuesday night, shortly after they were declared the winners.

Stanley Barton, chairman of the election committee, said that anyone with less than 28 hours was eligible to vote.

Seniors Must Register With Placement Office

All seniors must register immediately with the Placement Office, according to Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the President.

Advisers are urged to see that the students under their jurisdiction have complied with this requirement.

Symphony to Present Concert

The famed St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Susskind, will begin its second annual concert at MSC at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Now in its 91st year, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the second oldest symphony orchestra in the United States. Mr. Susskind, its internationally renowned conductor, is starting his third season as

conductor and music director.

Mr. Susskind has an outstanding reputation throughout the world as both a conductor and pianist. His distinguished career has included conducting the Scottish National Orchestra, Sadlers Wells Opera, Glyndebourne Opera, the Australian Broadcasting Commission and Victory Symphony in Melbourne and the Toronto Symphony. He has been music director and conductor of the Aspen, Colo.,

Senate Studies Policy Of Campus Disturbance

Dr. John Hopper, Senate adviser, utilizing his well-known witticisms, provided entertainment at Tuesday evening's Senate meeting as he delivered his opinions about the policy dealing with campus disturbances.

Dr. Hopper expressed his views that there is too much emphasis being placed on panty raids in the discussion of campus disturbances. "So some addled female wants to dangle her underwear out the window to the gathering throng below—big deal! There are campuses going up in smoke over more important issues, surely, than this! We should look into the seriousness of this. The constitution does not provide the right to raid panties."

"You should be more interested in a concrete statement of what exact, appropriate disciplinary actions will be taken to those contributing to the disturbance by their presence."

The statement of policy concerning campus disturbances was brought into discussion by Senator Pete Baitillon's inquiry as to its exact meaning. Vice President Lenihan said the policy has raised many questions, some of which are: What exactly is the meaning of campus disturbance? What disciplinary actions will be taken? What channels will be used for disciplinary actions?

Phil Farnan wanted to know if peaceful demonstrations are subject to disciplinary action. "I remember when President Foster said that peaceful demonstrations are useful ways of voicing opinion if they don't get out of hand. Are students going to have action taken against them for instances such as the memorial held last year for the Kent State incident?"

Dean Phillip Hayes answered,

"The student is taking it on his own responsibility. The whole idea is 'When do we use the term peaceful? When and how can we know when a peaceful demonstration can turn into a disruptive one?' Each case will be looked at with the approach of due process of law. We can't say specifically, 'If this happens, then this is what action will be taken.'"

Senator Farnan questioned further, "How can it be decided after a demonstration, a gathering, or even a water-fight, what disciplinary actions are?"

"In each case, responsibility would be determined by the seriousness of the situation," responded Dean Hayes.

Senator Don Johnson stated the students should also be aware of which courts the individual cases will be recommended to. Johnson pointed out that much of the uncertainty students have regarding the policy could be clarified somewhat next Tuesday night when the Senate will be on the campus radio station.

Senate on KDLX

KDLX will be host to the student body representatives Tuesday as the Senate meeting will be heard from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. A Sound-Off will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. for students to call in questions they may have.

Senator Don Johnson reported that plans are being made to meet with Dean Charles Thate soon to determine what can be done about the problem of telephones in the men's dormitories.

In other business, Senator Rob Pickard requested that all permissions submitted to the Student Affairs Board be given to a Senator or be in the Senate office by 4 p. m. each Monday.

Biology Department Starts Bioscience Testing-Out Plan

After two years of research and analysis, the biology department has initiated a program for testing out of bioscience.

Beginning this fall semester, a student testing out of the class will be counselled and given three choices: He can take the grade evaluation of the test as a semester grade and receive four hours of credit. He can take a guaranteed grade (same as the grade evaluation) but stay

in the class and try to raise his record. His third option is to waive his general education requirement for biology, receive no credit or grade but have four extra hours to work in any field he wishes.

According to Dr. Richard Hart, one of the co-ordinators of the test, "What we are doing is putting a test into existence that will give students an opportunity to test out of bioscience and at the same time, give them four hours of credit. It is a means of coupling a good high school background to college work."

After undergoing an itemized analysis, the test was administered to approximately 200 summer pupils as a final. These 200 sets of answers were used as the basis to evaluate the tests of 753 fall semester students.

As Dr. Jerry Gallentine, another co-ordinator, explained, "The bioscience department is moving slowly in the program. We don't want to start testing out great numbers of students. It has to be a gradually developed process."

Summer Music Festival since 1962.

Mr. Susskind was born in Prague in 1913 where he received extensive training at the State Conservatory as a pianist, composer, and conductor.

This cultural entertainment, provided by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, is co-sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee and the Missouri Council on the Arts.

Students Discuss Bell Tower

MSC's Memorial Bell Tower has been the subject of much discussion and satirical comment during recent weeks, with some students questioning the value and necessity of such a structure.

To some, the controversy is a matter of financial priorities—why spend money on a tower when the funds may be needed elsewhere?

The answer to this query is simply that money for the construction of the pre-cast concrete tower has been donated by MSC alumni, faculty members, businesses, and industries, specifically for that purpose. In all, approximately 800 donors have made the construction possible. Money from designated funds cannot be used for another purpose.

The Bell Tower project has also helped indirectly to establish funds for educational purposes. Other alumni and friends wanting an opportunity to help the college, also, but preferring to give money for other purposes, have sent gifts for library books and scholarships. Just as money from these funds cannot be used to help finance the Bell Tower, so the Tower funds cannot be used for other projects.

Others who question the necessity of a tower should consider that the tower will serve not only as a house for the chimes, but also as a centralized location for the listing of the college's many memorials, which to date are scattered in the various campus buildings. Those who contributed to the fund will be recognized by engraved inscriptions in the lower portion of the structure. Thus the tower will also be a living memorial for many who are dedicated supporters of Northwest Missouri State College and who want to be remembered on the MSC campus.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president and director of Bell Tower funds, also sees the aesthetic beauty of the new structure as a positive addition to the campus. "We have one of the most beautiful campuses in the state—this is what visitors are impressed with. They seldom ask how many volumes we have in our library."

Thus the question of the necessity and aesthetic value of the Memorial Bell Tower becomes a question of values. As Mr. Brown put it, "It's a question of what the front porch is worth on a house."

—Karen Hardy

Library Personnel Commended On Resuming Regular Hours

Open Letter

I would like to commend Mr. James Johnson, President Robert Foster, and all others who aided in helping resume the regular opening hours of Wells Library.

The minimal hours which it had been open the past few weeks proved to be somewhat of an inconvenience to the student. With only limited hours, a part of a student's work which needed to be done in the library was sometimes neglected. I would like to point out, however, that the hours which were chosen for the library to be closed, did seem to be times which were best for a majority of the students.

I realize what a difficult time the library staff must be having in trying to be of greatest possible service to the students with the reduction in funds this year. With last week's change back to old hours, it is my understanding that the library will

be run during the times of previous closings with a small number of staff members. A small staff will be much better than no staff at all, and I hope the students will do their best to cooperate with this small inconvenience, as has been requested by college personnel.

I appreciate the efforts of these people who have helped open the library again. Even if funds have to be reduced in some other library service area, the fact is clearly shown that some people are concerned about one of the finest educational facilities at MSC, Wells Library.

—A Grateful Student

Campus Satirist Points Way to Unique Status

Our campus hero has just gone into solitary confinement on conviction of an act done maliciously and with premeditation. He had all the time in the world to change his mind; yet he committed the ultimate crime.

Our hero opened a door for a campus coed, who having been the subject of such unruly ways, kicked him in the shins and walked off, leaving him holding his leg and saying, "For what should I be thusly treated?"

My fellow partners hope this disease is not spreading because our campus would surely become nationally known for such unique behavior.

We had just begun to think our campus was going great guns. The crowding, pushing, and crunching of fellow students was going strong and then the campus here performed this foolish act. How disgusting!

For many years we have stood proud, thinking we

Dear Editor,

At long last Northwest Missouri State will have its Bell Tower. How long our students have waited in sublime anticipation for this.

For too long we have been devoting our energies to trivia. We have built buildings and purchased materials which have no aesthetic value. We have purchased reading material and even created Project Communicate. These were nice, of course, but not essential to the academic community at MSC. The Bell Tower, on the other hand, will serve as a gathering place for ideas (and pigeons). Because of its majestic charm, it will tend to create a "truly meaningful" atmosphere in which in-

were part of an elite group who professed uncouthness. Now we are being confronted with a revolution—a revolution of politeness, yek! How could anyone be so thoughtful as to open a door for a girl.

Will, we, as a protesting unethical group, stand for such nonsense, can we let this "deed" go unnoticed? Surely not. Let us unite and stand up for our rights, as educated Americans, to punish persons participating in such activities. Let us promise ourselves never to open doors for anyone, always to crowd in a line, always to push people off sidewalks and out of our way, and always to disturb the girls or guys next door with music and laughter.

We shall henceforth be a campus united and immobile against politeness. We shall always carry out and extend our example to all persons. We shall make the "Code of thoughtlessness" everlasting—that is, if we survive.

—Mary Kay Wilbur

Dr. Margaret Mead:

'Cluster Groups Could Help College Housing'

Dr. Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist, recommended last week, in an article for Redbook magazine, that "cluster groups" be used to fight housing shortages on college campuses.

In a summary of the article forwarded to the Missourian, Dr. Mead contended that the traditional family groups are "incongruous" with our changing society and its new expectations. She warned that "blind attachment (of society) to a traditional kind of family as the only good way of living and bringing up children may in the end frustrate our most serious efforts to improve the quality of our personal and national life."

"By holding on to a style

of family living that has become incongruous with our newer expectations, we shall have lost what we have most valued: a way of bringing up children that prepares them to live their own lives, to make the future their own—and different from the past," Dr. Mead emphasized.

In describing the difference between "cluster groups" and communes, Dr. Mead stated that in the former, each family would retain its identity. The cluster would be made up of families, some childless married couples, some single individuals, some old, some young, some working, some retired, some energetic, and some fragile. "Some things would be owned personally; other necessary resources would be owned and used within the larger group."

Dr. Mead put special emphasis on the fact that the families and individuals should be free to go and come as they please. "It is necessary, I think, for people to keep the sense that they are free to change and move," she commented.

The author recommends experimentation with these groups within the college community because of the drastic housing shortage and because she thinks the students would be "willing, even eager, to try out an unfamiliar style of living."

telle will grow and MSC will regain its traditional "progressive" drive.

For these reasons, I would like to take my hat off to all those very concerned people who are dedicated to the highest quality of education for all the people of this state; even if they have to sacrifice a little knowledge for it. And let us not forget: "The truth shall make you free."

—Lee Johansen

To the Editor:

The bell tower, now under construction between the Student Union and the library, will upon completion be a classic example of how men the world over are attempting to eliminate apathy and exhibit their universal love for mankind. . .

The tower will have a carillon which will emit rhythm and harmony upon the whole campus. This emission will undoubtedly find its way into the innermost depths of the students' souls. The construction of such a mass of material into an upright position is a stupendous deed. The mass of material, which will be quite firm, will upon completion be capable of surviving most natural disasters.

—A Junior

College Pond Shows Excessive Micro-Algae

Samples taken from the college pond by Dr. Kenneth Minter's animal ecology class this week revealed an overabundance of one celled algae-type plants.

The plants, called Mallomonas, usually occur in excessive, polluted areas or those with hard water—water with too many dissolved minerals. This year is the first time in seven years that Mallomonas has been present.

"To me this does not necessarily mean that the Mallomonas is present because of domestic sewage, rather because of the large quantities of dissolved minerals. These minerals are part of the natural process of succession in an old lake," Dr. Minter commented.

Dr. Bradley Ewart identified the algae.

Financial Aid Office Report

... All students employed on campus must have a W-4 or W-4E form on file in the Business Office before they will be paid.

... Usually the employer has the employee fill out the form, and the employer forwards it to the Business Office. If employees have not filled out one of these forms they should go to the Business Office and complete them.

... Students who earn more than \$1,725 (summer and academic year wages), will have to file and pay income tax.

... Each senior who has had a National Defense Student Loan during the time he has been in college and who plans to graduate at the end of the fall semester should report his name and current address to Mrs. Sue Plymell in the Student Financial Aid Office.

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Student Teachers

All students who will be student teaching during the 1971 spring semester or summer session must attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Oct. 15 in the Administration Building Auditorium, according to Dr. Frank Grispingo, director of student teaching.

Packets of instructions will be distributed.

'I Am Somebody'

A room entitled "I Am Somebody" is opening today in the Old Den to promote better interracial understanding.

Sponsored by the MSC Union Board, the room will help widen communication between races, according to Don Johnson, vice president of the Brothers and Sisters Together.

Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Lettermen Concert sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and can be purchased in the Union for the Monday night event.

The Lettermen will be doing numbers from their new album and also such songs as "She Cried," "Traces and Memories," and such standards as "You'll Never Walk Alone."

To Give Examinations

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will have a representative on campus Oct. 17 to administer Federal Service entrance examinations.

To expedite testing procedures, interested students should complete application forms in advance. They may be obtained from Mrs. Esther Sellers in the Placement Office.

Seek Poetry Writers

Prizes totaling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests, according to an announcement from Hallmark Cards, Inc.

A book-length poetry manuscript will also be chosen for publication. For further details, interested students should contact Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Missouriian adviser.

Driver Training Offered

MSC students wishing to take free driver lessons now have an opportunity to do so. Those wishing to participate in the training program should contact Coach Robert Gregory at his office, 103 Lamkin Gymnasium.

Attends Regional Conference

Mr. Fred Handke, associate professor, attended the annual Regional Teachers Conference of the American College of Life Underwriters in Dallas, Tex., Sept. 21 and 22.

The conferees exchanged ideas on classroom methods teaching problems, efficient use of teaching and learning aids, and current developments in insurance education.

Open Gym Night

Open Gym night will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday in Martindale Gymnasium.

Included in the activities from 7 to 7:30 p. m. will be an exercise class; from 7:30 to 8 p. m., scoop ball and badminton; from 8 to 9 p. m., basketball.

Coed Reigns at Horse Show

Queens and cowboys were the stars of the MSC Agriculture Club Horse Show Sunday as horses and riders competed in 14 events for the pleasure of spectators and the horse show royalty.

Donna Roe, an MSC junior from Plattsburg, was crowned queen by last year's winner, Jeannie Carter. Her court consisted of first runner-up, Carol Van Hoozer; second runner-up, Gayle Seymour; and third runner-up, Joan Espey.

The class ranged from the goat dressing competition won by Tri-Sigma pledges, to the wild cow milking contest which was won by the team of Kirby Hansen, Maitland, Bob Seifert, Delphos, Iowa, and Mike Monk, Skidmore. This team obviously has a system since they brought home the milk pail last year, too.

Youths Win

The younger riders got their chances also. Patty Berg, a cowgirl from Parnell, won the pony division for riders 12 years and under. Bill Espey, Maryville, placed first in a similar event for riders 17 and under.

First place in the women's pleasure class went to Sarah Runyon, Easton, and the men's pleasure class was won by Charles Parrish, Stanberry.

Other events included the keg bending contest, won by Ed Shaw, Pattonsburg; the diaper race, by Larry Jennings, St. Joseph; the cloverleaf barrel race, by Miss Van Hoozer, Tarkio, and the pickup race, by the team of Jennings and Johnson.

Girl Wins Chair

A brisk game of horseback musical chairs was played with Christie Pottratz, King City, getting the final chair.

Horses and riders exhibited their skill in the cutting class won by Jerry Rees, Stanberry, the reining class won by Ivan Harmon, Bolckow, and the calf roping contest won by Gary McKee, Lenox, Iowa.

The Hoof and Horn Saddle Club, Burlington Junction, rode off with all three of the saddle club trophies presented for being the best dressed club, the largest club, and the club farthest away from home.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

England and America are two countries separated by the same language.—Shaw



Queen Donna Roe

Professional Outreach

An abstract by Mrs. Sue Nothstine, biology staff member, appeared in the August issue of "Physiologist." The summary explained her work on the adrenal secretions of the reptile.

...

Dr. Frank Grispingo, associate professor of education and director of student teaching, has been appointed chief editor of the State Association of Teacher Education Journal.

Dr. Grispingo will edit the association's twice yearly journal under the one-year appointment. In addition, he is vice president of the Association.

...

Dr. Irene M. Mueller, professor of biology, recently went to Columbia to attend a board meeting of the Missouri Prairie Foundation on which she is serving a three-year term.

The Foundation was organized in 1967 to locate and conserve areas of original prairie which are now rare in Missouri. Other purposes involve purchase of certain areas for preservation and study, establishing contact and maintaining friendly relations with private land owners, and education of the public.

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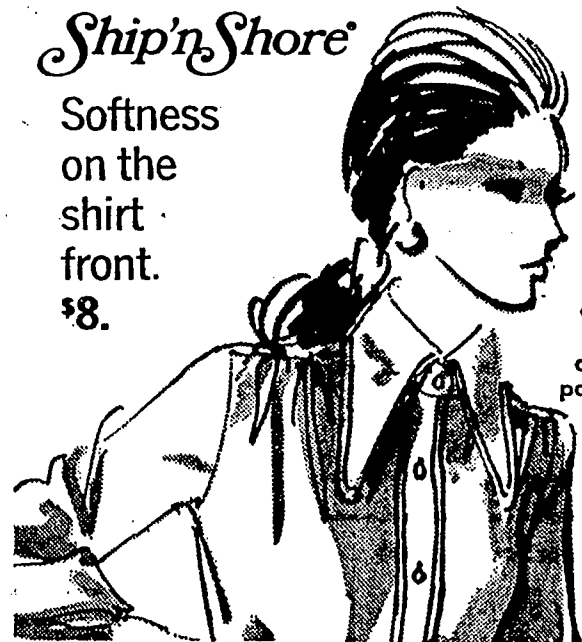
Main at Third

Motor Bank/Second at Buchanan

As seen in MADEMOISELLE, GLAMOUR and McCALL's

Ship'n Shore

Softness
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shirt
front.
\$8.



20%
cotton
80%
dacron
polyester

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93 Do Student Teaching In Area School Systems

A total of 93 senior education majors are now student teaching in 31 area school systems this semester, according to Dr. Frank Grispingo, director.

Both elementary and secondary education majors work in area school systems under direction of a cooperating teacher in their major field. In addition, supervisors periodically visit all school systems to assist cooperating teachers and students.

Theory is Practiced

"Student teaching is the place where theory is put into practice," Dr. Grispingo explained, adding that this is the culminating experience in the teacher education program for undergraduates.

During the school year, 50 area high schools will be cooperating with MSC in the student teaching program. At midterm a second group of more than 100 student future teachers will begin their practical experience, and next spring it is expected that approximately 250 seniors will be participating to make the year's total more than 650 student teachers.

In Maryville Elementary—Irma Collins, Donna Dixon, Betty Fields, Deborah Kirkpatrick, Elaine McGuire, Linda Starks, Linda Wetzel, Linda White; Maryville junior and senior high—Julia Curry, Patricia Kackley, Michael Rank, Linda Flachslund, James Wakeman; Horace Mann—Lana Peirce, Rebecca Rickman, the greatest number for one community.

The St. Joseph school district has the second greatest number this semester. Assigned there are Bonnie Cameron, Margaret Didlo, Gary Hendrickson, David Jaquith, Michael LaFave, Marvin Murphy, Stephen Neff, William Ottinger, Diane Stoll, and Judy Swartz.

Listed by the school systems in which they are teaching, other MSC student teachers include: Savannah—Betty Allen, Nancy Boyd, Sharon Campbell, Richard Hoecker, Cheryl Ingraham, Barbara Janssen, Randall Pullen, James Ward, Brad Willrich; Hopkins—Cherri Blair, Marilyn Tomlinson; Trenton—James Bolger, Marena Rankin, Linda Wendt; Ravenwood—Ronald Casey, James Laffoon; Eagleville—Sharon Claycomb.

Albany—Barbara Maynes, Gary Musgrave, Norman Row-

Women's P. E. Credit Test Out Dates Listed

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of women's physical education department, has released the following physical education testout schedule for written tests on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Martindale Gymnasium:

- 6 p. m., Room 301—Basketball
- 7 p. m., Room 301—Volleyball
- 7 p. m., Room 303—Golf
- 8 p. m., Room 301—Swimming
- 8 p. m., Room 303—Badminton Tennis

Suggested reference book list for each area is posted on the bulletin board in the lower hall of Martindale Gymnasium.

land Jr., Michael Ruckman, Nancy Taylor; North Kansas City—Jane Cloud, Diana Crocker, Charles Lusso, Patricia Reiss, Robert Sanducci; Barnard—Barbara Curnutt; Oregon—Caryl Fothergill, Peggy Nelson.

Bethany—Francis Johnson, Connie Miller, Tanya Simmons; Rock Port—Janice Judson; Ludlow—James Lund; Grant City—Connie Shipley; Sheridan—Elli Severson, James Simpson; Mound City—Carolyn Strickland.

Stanberry—Cynthia Staten; Conception Junction—Alan Terry.

Iowa Student Teachers

Students teaching in Iowa are

listed by town as follows: Creston—Joy Barnes, Walter Jones, Judith Mathew; Sidney—Thomas Hummel; Bedford—Emma Black, Mary Ann Simmons, Terry Trammell; Villisca—Betty Caryl; Mount Ayr—Dolores Christensen; Clarinda—Connie Clark, Judy Daughenbaugh, Wayne Garcia, Martha Gibson, Michael Ingram, Lois Jordan, Tracy Witt; Council Bluffs—Carol Condon, Carolyn Dyke, Sammy Hankins, Janice Morse, Mary Rumble.

Atlantic—Sharon Lewis, Jack Lytle; Shenandoah—Herbert Van Nordstrand; Corning—Helen Quinn, Mary Helen Templeton; College Springs—Rose May Thiel.

Senior to Present Recital



Mr. William Lecklider and Miss Peggy Blackburn eye the music as Miss Vicki Gillispie prepares for her senior recital to be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Vicki Gillispie will present her senior recital on alto saxophone at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Gillispie, a student of Dr. William Lecklider, will perform "Orientale" by Presle and "Sonta" by Creston. Accompanying her will be Miss Peggy Blackburn with assistance from Mr. Gilbert Whitney and the Madrigal group.

The senior musician has been on the dean's list four times. She will do student teaching next semester. After graduation, Miss Gillispie plans to return to MSC for graduate work.

A soloist in concert band last year, she has been in concert

band four years and has been section leader for three years. She has been in marching band for four years, twice achieving all-state band.

Vice-president of band, Miss Gillispie has been lead saxophone in the Progressive Jazz Band for two years. She is also vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha and has served on the sorority's Homecoming skit committee for two years.

Missouri

Friday - Saturday

7:30

"They Call Me Mister Tibbs"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

John Huston Creates

A Love Story for Today!

"Walk with Love & Death"

Starting Wednesday

Jack Lemmon

Sandy Dennis

"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"

TIVOLI
FINEST IN MIDWEST

ENJOY TONITE OR SAT.

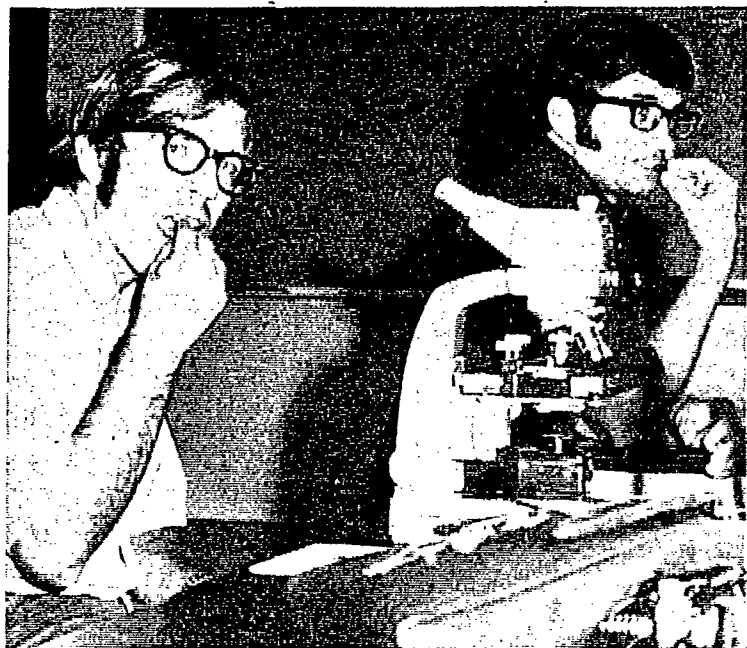
The "Dirty Bunch" on Wheels!

"THE LOSERS"

Starts Sunday, Oct. 4th

WEST SIDE STORY
A MIRISCH PICTURES PRESENTATION
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released thru United Artists

Plant Morphology Students Experimentally Taste Algae



Bill Oberle and Dave Best bite into their chewy algae crackers.

"Do you have some catsup, lots of it?"

"B-l-a-a-h-h, I need a drink of water."

These were two of the plant morphology students' remarks last week when Dr. Bradley Ewart and his wife, Mary Beth, presented algae snack-time.

Japanese kombucha, "consumme of lake water," started the samplings. Next the students were invited to try four types of brown algae. Nori, or rice crackers wrapped in red algae, appeared to be tastier to the students than kombucha.

Dr. Ewart explained that 25 per cent of the Japanese

diet is made up of seaweed. Algae is usually eaten dried and seasoned with sweet wines, sesame seeds, or a variety of spices. Sometimes it is cooked with rice, made into puddings, or concocted in countless other ways.

Most algae dishes are Korean or Japanese, but seaweed is also eaten in Great Britain, China, and other countries. In Chinese dialect, alga is called tsao — an adjective used to describe excellence or beauty.

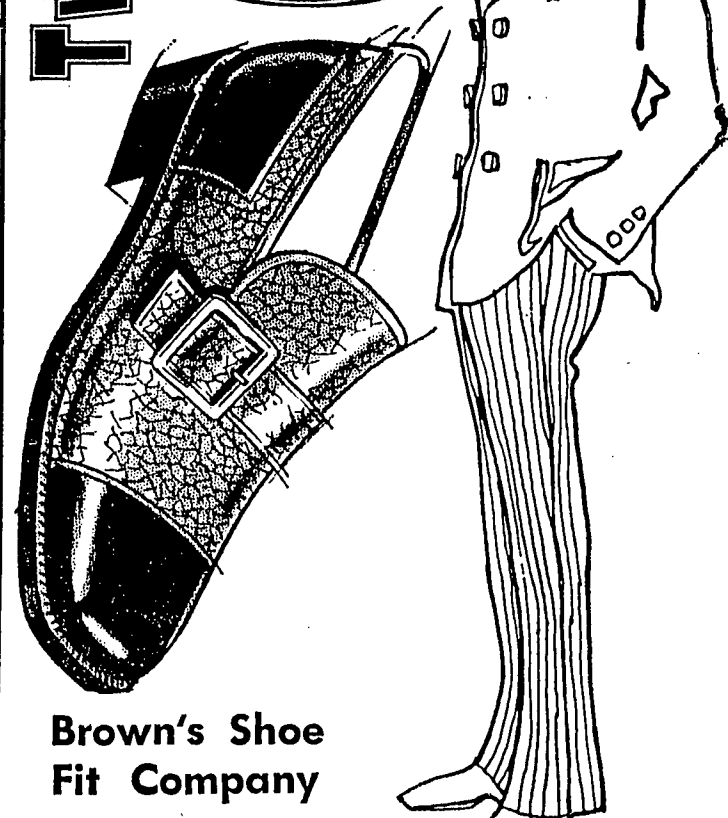
Generally, algae is high in nutrient value. Dr. Ewart stated that larva, one type the class tasted, is 34 per cent protein, 39 per cent carbohydrate, and less than 1 per cent fat.

the Show!

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Swanson Took to the Zoo

"Don't let any orangutan grab you—even through the bars. He will eat you."

Not too many people receive this warning, especially on the first day of a summer job.

For Dave Swanson, an MSC student, this was only one of several warnings he received while working at the Henry Doorely Zoo in Omaha. His job was to care for four gorillas, six orangutans, three elephants, and two rhinoceros, animals he found to be much like people.

Not Like the Farm

Although Dave grew up in a farming community, he felt he wasn't quite prepared for this job.

Of all the animals Swanson was in charge of, the one which stood out in his mind was Casey, the largest gorilla in the zoo. Casey is about 5' 5" tall and weighs approximately 468 pounds. According to Dave, he is very muscular and is several times stronger than a man.

"He was the king! No one ever went into the cage with Casey," Dave remarked. "In spite of his size, Casey is afraid of squirt guns. He covers his face with his hands whenever the zoo-keepers squirt him to keep him from misbehaving."

Feeding Time

Often Dave is asked how he fed Casey. He calmly replies, "Very carefully and whenever he wanted to be fed."

Casey would make a good pitcher," Dave stated. After the king got tired of visitors at the zoo throwing peanuts at him, he started throwing rocks back at them. According to Dave, Casey is becoming a good shot.

"Brigitte and Benoitt, the zoo's two female gorillas, also have their own separate personalities. Brigitte is a pest. She plays tricks on you. She, as well as Benoitt, are

ticklish under the chin," their summer zoo attendant said.

About Muggsy, another male gorilla, Dave said, "He is a cry-baby. He would cry if he didn't get his oranges, and I mean cry. It was the loudest cry I have ever heard. He would start out whimpering, and it rose until he made the building walls echo."

Likes to Wrestle

"Muggsy also likes to wrestle as do all the apes. The orangutans are really good wrestlers. There was no wrestling hold he couldn't get out of," Dave reported.

Riding an elephant was another first time experience for the MSC junior this summer. The first time he rode an elephant, Dave said that he was scared stiff. Although these

Staff Members Help At Area Workshop

Seven Northwest State faculty members and administrators were in Coffey Monday for an all-day session with Davis County teachers during a workshop on elementary school language arts.

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies, addressed the group on "Listening Is Not a No, No"; Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, discussed "Your Missouri State Teachers Association and College Service"; Dr. William Hinckley, assistant professor of education, discussed "Individualizing Instruction" through the use of closed circuit television, film, and other means.

Group leaders, Dr. Dean Savage, Dr. Robert McCrummen, Dr. Homer LeMar, Mrs. Sandra Wirth, and Miss Jane Costello, directed sections on "Interaction in the Language Arts."

elephants are relatively small, they are eight feet tall at the shoulder.

When Dave gave the elephant the command to stretch, she sat down like a dog. Dave slid right down her back, much to his consternation.

Clean Rhinos

The rhinoceros weren't any more cooperative than the elephants when Dave had to clean their pool every two days. Charley and Henriette liked to make fake charges at the keepers.

One time while Dave was cleaning the pool, a rhinoceros pawed the ground ready to charge him and his co-worker while the other rhinoceros circled around behind the men. The rhinos stopped only when the keepers started throwing rocks at them.

Working with animals was enjoyable, Dave reported, but picking up after the visitors was something else!

Mr. Saucerman Named Freshman English Head

Mr. James Saucerman has been appointed the director of freshman English, according to Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English department.

Mr. Saucerman will be in charge of coordinating the different sections of freshman English. He has been chairman of the freshman English committee and will merely be expanding his duties, according to Dr. Grube.

Weddings, Engagements

Engaged:

Norma Reynolds, Barnard, to Charles Fattig, Bethany.

Jane Hyder to Denny Snyder, both of Barnard.

Cathy Smith, Carroll, Iowa, to Tim Wandell, Omaha, Neb. Jane Christensen, Shenandoah, Iowa, to David Updegraff, Maryville.

Connie Pratt, Chittenango, N. Y., to Jerry Koontz, St. Joseph.



The campus is definitely caught up in the fall season now—the crisp winds, football, and other relative things—and the campus stroll is more invigorating than it has been in months.

The frost-bitten campus grapevine has been circulating a story that the administration has found another way to alleviate the pressing problem of campus housing. According to this source, our leaders have been negotiating for a houseboat which, if purchased, would be placed on the pond to provide housing for several people. Buying may not take place for some time, though, since the price for the non-corrosive hull is too high. This special hull is necessary to protect the boat, and its inhabitants, from the harsh liquid which now fills the pond.

MSC's football team really came through big Saturday, but a 40-point margin could be a detriment. Just think how many of the fans will expect this kind of performance every week. Granted, the Oats are capable of doing this, but Coach Schottel probably won't allow his team to totally destroy every foe this year. After all, we wouldn't want to scare those opponents all away for good, would we?

Football is definitely a spectator sport, and one young spectator was really getting involved in the game the

other night. The young lady, nearly three years old, was enthusiastically cheering for her favorite team. Every time they made a good play—and other times as well—she would come forth with "Yea, Bare-pants!" She is really one for pushing team support.

Walking is definitely to be recommended, but some people tend to shun this method of transportation. A solution to the problem of the person who is forced to walk to classes would be for the administration to start a campus taxi service.

With a few golf carts fitted with seats, students could be given a ride to different places on campus for a token fee of five cents. This would be a safe plan since many people would gladly pay to give their legs a rest after walking out of the dorm door. This would also be a good source of income for the college since the carts would pay for themselves in no time.

While I was passing through the Den the other day, I heard a student comment, "Some people just forget that if it wasn't for the students, there would be no need for administrators." Of course, there is always the old argument that students could not exist without administrators. It's kind of a mutual dependence thing in the long run.

KXCV, the new campus radio station will be broadcasting before long on the FM band. One coed, rather confused about this, was heard asking a friend, "What am I going to do? I always listen to KDLX since I have an AM radio, but when KXCV starts broadcasting, I won't be able to listen to KDLX any more!"

When her confused friend asked her why she wouldn't hear KDLX again, she got this brilliant answer. "I heard that KXCV will be PM radio so that means that KDLX-AM will only broadcast in the morning. I never listen to the radio until after 6 p. m!"

Alphas Win Trophy

The Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was awarded the over-all scholarship trophy at the tri-annual national convention held in Virginia Beach, Va., this summer.

The Phi Phis maintained an accumulative 2.89 grade point average for the three-year period to qualify for the top award.

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From the Outside World

Kansas State University, Manhattan—President Nixon has lashed out at terrorists of all types . . . from campus radicals to those who attack policemen to the Arab guerrillas. He says they all share a contempt for human life and decencies and deserve nothing but contempt.

Mr. Nixon says American education is facing the greatest crisis in its history because of campus terrorism. He says college and university administrators must stand up and be counted because "only they can save higher education in America."

Haverford, Pa. — (I. P.) — A center for teaching, studying, and using nonviolent means to resolve conflict has been started at Haverford College.

Created primarily as an educational facility for Haverford students, the new center for Nonviolent Conflict Resolution also plans a series of pioneering research investigations into nonviolence. It has also started an action program designed to use nonviolent means to help solve local problems.

Columbia, Mo., — A \$2,000 grant has been awarded to Columbia College (former Christian College) to support a public lecture series on ecology. Given by the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation, this grant is awarded to 50 colleges in the United States. Columbia College is one of four recipients in Missouri.

Muncie, Ind. — Ball State has 300 refrigerators for rent! Refrigerators were first made available through the Student Services Office last spring and the \$2,000 profits made are going toward expansion of the Service's office.

Another BSU accomplishment is the groundbreaking for the 2.2 million dollar College of Architecture and Planning Building.

Fort Hays, Kan. — Fort Hays State College has announced several innovations this fall. Centrex, a modern computer communications system, makes it possible for campus residents to bypass the usual hectic switchboard procedure.

FHS has also completed a system of closed-circuit television with a selection of four channels. This will enable extensive use of classroom television teaching on campus. The TV also proved to be a big help during enrollment.

Point Lookout, Mo. — The School of the Ozarks is tearing down one campus landmark while another one is taking form. An obsolete dairy barn is being sacrificed for a new Fieldhouse which will provide the college with its first real gymnasium and physical education rooms. More than 40 students are on the construction crew.

Marshall, Mo. — Students at Missouri Valley College are faced with a choice. This year Valley is offering a pass-fail option system. It is open to all students on probation who have at least 24 semester hours credit. The new system has its limit, but it is modelled after the best features of other colleges on the system.

Butter to Consider 'Draft Laws'

Mr. Stephen Butter, acclaimed as the nation's foremost civilian authority on selective service laws, will speak on the topic "How to Beat the Draft: Know the Draft Laws" at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The speech is one of many programs being brought to the Campus by the Union Board.

Mr. Stephen Butter

Mr. Butter has successfully defended more than 100 young men seeking draft deferments. He feels that the draft laws are so complex that even most draft board members cannot understand them. Mr. Butter will stay after the lecture to answer questions.

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'Romancers' Has Pseudo-Feud



Dave Small, Mimi Picard, and Danny Williams rehearse a pseudo-feud between the

father and the lovers in a scene from *The Romancers*.

The MSC speech and drama department will present "The Romancers" again at 8 p. m. tonight in Charles Johnson Theater.

The musical focuses on the love story of two young persons whose fathers wish to join lands, but must first get the two children to marry. Using reverse psychology, a plan is devised to create a feud between the two

families. When the children accidentally fall in love, the fathers are faced with the problem of ending the feud without letting the children discover that they have been tricked. A characteristically happy outcome occurs!

Garth Nichols, MSC speech and drama instructor, is directing the production.

"The Romancers" will be play director Nichols' 92nd production.

In staging the play, he is working with Assistant Director Kenneth Craighead and Technical Director Charles Myrick. Craighead, a sophomore from Jefferson City, is a transfer student from Lincoln University.

Ten cast members have been selected to stage this production. Daniel Williams and Dana Cowden, both sophomores from Kansas City, have been cast in leading roles as Percient and Sylvette the young lovers whose romance provides the plot of the play. Their fathers, Bergamin and Pasquinot, will be played by Kirby Carmichael, a sophomore from Hopkins, and Dave

Small, a Maryville resident in his first year at MSC.

The role of the bravo Straford has been given to John Hindal, a senior theater major from Des Moines, Ia.

Other play characters, including the brigands and mu-

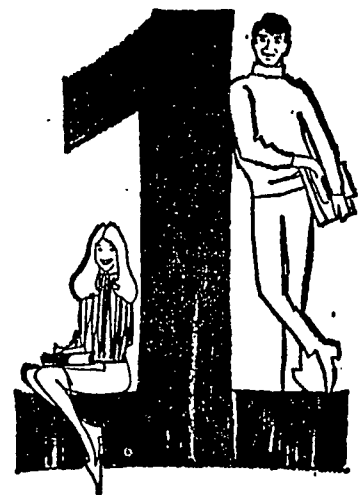
sicians who assist in Sylvette's seduction, will be portrayed by freshman drama students Candy Boehm, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Kass Kahler, Minden, Ia.; Shelley Nelson, Red Oak, Ia., and Sandra Pollard, Kansas City.

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Bearcats Riddle Peru: 47-7

By Dan Leighninger

MSC blended veteran and rookie talent into a 47-7 victory Saturday night at Peru State, Neb., to even the 'Cats' record at 1-1.

Peru began a 72-yard march after the opening kickoff and was on the board in seven plays, with quarterback Terry Criger sneaking over from the one. Dean Young added the extra point to cap the home club's scoring.

Cats' Take Charge

From this point on, the Bearcats rode with the strong arm of veteran quarterback Joe Calia and his understudy Curtis Priest, who dented the Bobcat defensive secondary with 14 pass completions in 22 attempts, good for 299 yards and five touchdowns as the Bearcats' expected aerial threat materialized.

While Calia and Priest were filling the airways with completed passes, Bearcat running backs Steve Schottel, Steve McCluskey, and Gary Hawkins were turning in solid performances (43 carries for 144 yards).

MSC Wins Meet Against Graceland

Two freshman runners led MSC to its second straight cross country victory Sept. 22 with a 19-38 edge over Graceland College.

In the dual meet, Duane Kimble and Dennis Clifford crossed the finish line in first and second places, respectively, and times of 20:41 and 20:42. John Tasker ran a third place finish with a time of 21:02.

Other placings and times for MSC included: Charles Gilkinson, 21:06, fourth; Bill Hindery, fifth; Cliff Nelles, 21:41, seventh; and Allen Klein, 22:29, ninth. Those for Graceland were: Daryl Shy, 21:39, sixth; Bob Dever, 21:50, eighth; Mike Bailey, 22:34, tenth; and Gary Wheeler, 22:40, eleventh.



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Teaming up with Calia and Priest were veteran receivers Bob Endy and Dave Hansen, who snared four and two passes respectively, good for 137 yards and three touchdowns. Another pleasant surprise for Bearcat fans was rookie receiver Bob Bowser, who grabbed four aeriels, which totaled 96 yards and two touchdowns.

Post Game Remarks

In a post-game interview, Coach Ivan Schottel applauded the play of Peru State. "We ran into a fine, inspired young ball club which we finally wore down. They have good size and they hit well."

Schottel expressed delight over his two quarterbacks, but his greatest pleasure was expressed over the work of the Bearcat defensive secondary. "Our tackling and coverage

in the secondary was vastly improved, and we finally began to look as if we wanted to make some interceptions," Schottel said. Although the Green and White nailed only one Peru pass, several others landed squarely in the hands of Bearcat defenders but were dropped.

Coach Schottel was greatly impressed by the 80-yard punt return of freshman speedster Joe Wingate, which boosted the 'Cats to a 21-7 lead in the third quarter and gave them what the head mentor termed as a badly needed spark, "which got us going in the second half."

The Bearcats, will take to the road again Saturday afternoon, when they will be challenging highly touted Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

What's the Point?

By Larry Pearl

Bearcat football fans were stunned last Saturday by the timely win of an apparently undefeated team.

After their initial loss, many people seemed to think that this was just the usual MSC gridsters making an appearance in order to keep face. Some people were even considering talking to Coach Ivan Schottel about the possibility of suiting out some of the cheerleaders to improve the shape of the team.

Faithful Followers

There were fans, however, who remained faithful to the team and encouraged them to keep up their faith. With this vote of confidence, the players must have realized that they weren't as bad as some claimed after the first game since they literally ran Peru State into the ground last Saturday. There can be little doubt that MSC has one of the strongest teams that it has had in the last decade or so, but "best" and "unbeatable" are not synonymous.

Often since the time the first football game was played, there have been things called "upsets," and there will always be these mystifying wins by the undeniable underdog. After the 'Cats' first game they were ridiculed by quite a few people — good-natured and otherwise. After last Saturday's game there were quite a few red faces and many soaring hopes. MSC shouldn't have lost by as much as they did, that first game; but by the same token, perhaps Peru State shouldn't have made such a poor showing.

The Bearcats could have been experiencing first game jitters in their initial loss; if so, they really must have been shaking.

All this rambling over various points brings up a question: Who gets the credit for a wide-margin win or loss? Is it the coach who sends them in the right, or wrong as the case may be, plays? Is it the quarterback? the line? the special teams? the offensive or defensive backfields?

Reason Behind Outcomes

A common fault of the average football fan is that he is too prejudiced to see why his team won or lost — somebody always has to be blamed for the loss; it's always somebody's fault. There are 22 men on the field at one time. Each man has an assignment to carry out. If one man's ability is less than that of his opponent, or if he is human and makes a mistake, a whole drive can be stopped or reversed.

College football rules don't allow the coach to dress out, so he can only be blamed because his players aren't 100 per cent efficient, 100 per cent of the time. Of course, for this he can be blamed and criticized or lauded in public for the rest of his life — or until scientists invent a machine that is capable of doing what is impossible for any human being.

Fan Expects Victory

The person who is really at fault at a football game is the average fan. Most fans come to the game expecting their team to win. Winning is fine, but no team wins all of the time. Aside from a tie, there is always a winner and a loser. That is what the public demands. Aren't the numbers on the scoreboard all that most fans care about?

If their team can't make more numbers than the opponent, then the home team's no good or the opposition didn't play fair. These game ending numbers have caused many things — things varying from loss of money to death.

I believe all of this happens because there has to be a winner and a loser. Human effort is not taken into account; neither is the mental anguish experienced by a beaten player. Character, sportsmanship, physical fitness, and determination are all overlooked by the normal sports fan.

It's probably just human nature to want to win — the human being is not always an admirable creature. By the way, how many points are you ahead in the game of life?



Freshman cheerleaders take a stance for the Bearcats. The pepsters are, front: Sandy Jensen; back row: Barb Thompson, Carolyn Cuning, and Valerie Miller, all from Kansas City area high schools.

Freshman Cheerleaders Named

Freshmen Carolyn Cuning, Sandy Jensen, Valerie Miller, and Barb Thompson were chosen earlier this month to be MSC cheerleaders.

The dean of students, MSC coaching staff, student body president and vice president, basketball co-captains, and the varsity cheerleaders chose the girls who will cheer at freshman basketball and football games and wrestling matches. Selection was based on personality, enthusiasm, and ability.

Miss Cuning was a cheerleader at Bishop Hogan High

School in Kansas City for four years. Miss Jensen was a cheerleader for four years at Lee's Summit Senior High School. Miss Miller had two years of experience cheerleading at Central High School in Kansas City. Miss Thompson also has had two years of experience as a cheerleader at Oak Park High School in Kansas City.

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's physical education department, sponsors the freshman cheerleaders.

Coach Worley Pleased With Wrestling Outlook

Coach George Worley will begin his first season at the helm of the MSC wrestling team with justified optimism.

With the return of 10 lettermen the potential is there for an outstanding year. These

lettermen are Jack Garrett, Jim Burwell, Mark Elliott, Dennis Vandergrift, Lynn Chestnut, Mike Ribbey, Gary James, Terry Hostetter, Kent Jorgeson, and Larry Seaman. Garrett and Burwell both placed first in the conference meet last season in their respective weight classes. James and Elliott each finished second, and James also took first in his class in the MSC invitational. Ribbey and Jorgeson each placed third in the conference. Hostetter was first at the invitational.

"We have a fine amount of experience, so the only thing on our minds will be winning," said Coach Worley. "Our goal is the conference trophy."

A lack of depth in the 190 pound and heavyweight divisions, however, could hurt the 'Cat effort. Otherwise the squad looks solid.

Coach Worley expects Northeast Missouri State to be the team to beat this year. "All of the teams in our conference will be improved," he stated. "Most colleges are beginning to put a little more emphasis on this sport, and the result will be a better caliber of wrestling. We have the nucleus for a fine team with our returning lettermen, freshman prospects, and transfer students. We expect a large turnout when we begin practice. This should provide good competition for spots on the squad."

The Bearcats' first real test will be in MSC's annual invitational Dec. 11-12. Eight other teams will participate. Among them will be Northeast Missouri State and Kansas State, Manhattan, from the Big Eight. This meet should be a rugged test.

11 Newcomers Add Strength To Swimmers

With the return of 11 lettermen and the addition of 11 freshman, Mr. Lewis Dyche, head swimming coach, feels the MSC tankers are showing much promise of developing into a highly competitive team.

Coach Dyche commented that many members of the swim team have strong potential and great improvement is being made. Additional swimmers may still join the team, especially in the areas of freestyle and butterfly.

Returning lettermen are Charles Brewton, Ross Dixon, Bob Finch, Jon Grubb, Ron Harris, Pat Hennessy, Vic Konecny, Don Morris, Craig Puck, M. Richmond, and Glen Saving. Beginning freshman members are Steve Bixler, Albert Bruder, Bill Dalton, Richard Keeney, Brian Lohafer, Robert Mooney, Gary Nichols, Glenn Prochaska, Randy Rolfe, Vincent Saputo, and Bruce Schomburg.

Training is now strictly voluntary with regular attendance not required. Attendance will be mandatory during practice sessions beginning Oct. 19, the coach emphasized.

Interested swimmers are urged to contact Coach Dyche, Room 101, Lamkin Gymnasium.